



INVESTING COINS FOR COLLEGE
... Ann Romaniuk, downtown secretary

Premier Professor tangle during tea-in

Critical discussion, coin march kick off education action drive

By ALLAN HUSTAD

A clash between Premier E. C. Manning and Professor Colwyn Williamson, editor of Commonsense, enlivened the National Student Day Teach-in.

Another part of National Student Day, students collected \$235.87 in a Coins for College drive in downtown Edmonton.

National Student Day was an effort to make the public aware of the problems of education.

The Coins for College campaign was a publicity stunt to attract attention to the cost of a university education. The goal of \$1,500 is estimated as the cost of a year's university education.

The teach-in was an attempt to create a new public awareness of the issues of education and to discuss the various aspects of education.

Premier Manning began the panel on the role of education in society.

"The primary contribution society expects of a university is the contribution of a supply of trained personnel to keep that society going," said the Premier.

"If a university can remain non-sectarian and non-partisan as an institution, it can play a great role in society as a critical force," he said.

As long as the members of the university retain a sense of responsibility to the institution and a sense of self-discipline, there is no need to circumscribe its activities in society, he said.

Basil Dean, publisher of the Edmonton Journal, spoke about university protests and demonstrations.

"There is a rising underground

of frustration in universities among both the students and the professors," said Mr. Dean.

Their demonstrations are a subtle way of saying there may be something wrong with the university, he said.

"Universities ought to involve themselves and be the source of unpopular ideas. The last place where dogma or tolerance should be found is in a university," said Mr. Dean.

Colwyn Williamson, philosophy lecturer held the basic role of the university a "defence of reason."

The essence of a university is the ability for the members to voice their own views, he said.

"The university's role is to supply a place where professor and student can come together to discuss from a wide range of ideas," he said.

The last speaker on the panel, Dan Thachuk, spoke about the revolutionary attitude of universities.

"A university exists because society must obtain new ideas and knowledge to survive," he said.

"Universities must strike out for the new and rid themselves of the inadequacies of the old."

A marginal attitude towards the conflicts in society must not be accepted by universities, he said.

"The members of a university must not conform by making the kind of trouble that society expects," he said.

It must expose itself to the "heretical and dangerous" in order to bring about new ideas, said Thachuk.

"For this a university must have complete academic freedom," he said.

"Although society supports the university it must not determine the quality of the product."

Campus paper takes pre-exam study break

The Gateway will not publish Wednesday.

Gateway staffers say they are anxious to buy some texts and begin using them.

Next edition of The Gateway will appear Nov. 5. Deadline for short shorts for that paper will be Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Students ask seat on B of G

By VALERIE BECKER

In a 9 to 6 vote Monday night, students' council accepted in principle a brief advocating 25 per cent student representation on the Board of Governors.

The brief was presented to council by Barry Kirkham, chairman of the students' council committee on university government.

Kirkham said the government neglected students when a committee was formed to review the University Act.

Kirkham said that students were capable enough, interested enough and intelligent enough to contribute a fresh outlook, if not age, to Board decisions.

Kirkham also said the goal of students should be representation on all university committees in which they are involved, as well as the faculty council and the Board of Governors.

"The Board of Governors, however, should be the primary target."

"We don't expect to run the show, but we do expect our ideas to be heard before vital decisions are made," said Kirkham.

He added that student participation in Board decisions would also limit the necessity for protest marches.

"If students had been on the Board when residence rates were raised two years ago fees would probably have still been raised, but there would have been less reason to demonstrate," said Kirkham.

One councillor wondered whether students should have a say when they were attending the university for short periods of time.

Kirkham said, however, that this transitory element was not important. He further stated that students were now making decisions that would affect the future student body and that any elected representative is entitled.

Hayne, secretary-treasurer, said the matter should be tabled indefinitely. Richard Price replied that student displeasure had to be voiced now — when the University Act is being reviewed.

In a letter to Dr. C. M. McNeil, chairman of the Board of Governors, Price expressed the disapproval of council in not being consulted when the University Act was being reviewed.

UGEQ may become Quebec-wide

By THE CANADIAN
UNIVERSITY PRESS

The traditional French-English division in Canadian student life may be replaced by a provincial split if the four Quebec English universities leave the Canadian Union of Students.

McGill and Sir George Williams Universities and Loyola and Marianopolis Colleges were to apply Thursday for membership in the Union Generale Des Etudiants Du Quebec at its Congress in Quebec City.

An agreement was reached Monday between UGEQ officials and McGill students' union executives which will allow the universities to maintain dual membership for one year.

They will have to leave CUS next year if they decide to remain in UGEQ.

The Congress must still ratify the decision but "I don't expect any difficulties," said Sharon

Sholberg, McGill Council president.

UGEQ was formed first when the universities of Montreal, Sherbrooke and Laval left CUS. The 55,000 member union brings together Quebec university students and students in classical colleges, technical schools and teachers' colleges.

From the beginning, UGEQ emphasized it is a union of "Quebecois" not "Canadiens Francais."

The bilingual University of Ottawa was not allowed entrance because it is not in Quebec.

UGEQ's behaviour may be explained by:

- Quebec students consider education a provincial responsibility.
- Quebec nationalists believe autonomy can be gained only if allegiance is defined geographically.
- Efforts to preserve French culture will be concentrated on Quebec since there is a feeling French minorities outside the

province will be assimilated.

The government may have an influence because its connections with the student leaders are more direct than in most parts of Canada and the left wing of the Lesage government has the English will offset the strength of separatists in UGEQ.

The English membership will also add to the thrust of the union's push for social innovations such as wider accessibility to higher education.

With a voting age of 18, youth pressure can balance the power of more traditional groups such as the Catholic Church.

But this group will gain nothing if extreme nationalists capture UGEQ.

Another reason is UGEQ's desire for international recognition.

It must be representative and non-exclusive within a geographical area if it desires to be a true national union of students.

Short Shorts

Changes in the Catholic church to be discussed Tuesday

What's going on in the Catholic Church? "Changes in the Worship in the Church and Their Significance" will be the subject of a lecture-discussion to be led by Fr. McCallab, Professor of Liturgy Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Centre. Everyone is welcome.

THIS WEEKEND

NOTICE TO BLITZERS

Blitzers may purchase tickets

to Saturday's Edmonton-Saskatchewan Game for \$1.00 in the Blitz office, Rm. 103A SUB.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

Again this Saturday U of A Radio will be broadcasting the second half of the Golden Bear football game. This week's game comes live from Calgary at 3:30 p.m. and will be broadcast over CKUA radio in Edmonton.

WHO IS EDNA?

We're wondering too. Meet her this Saturday night at the Halloween Dance "KOOKY KAPERS" Ed Gym 8-12 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB

The annual Halloween Masquerade Dance will be held Sunday, 8 p.m. at St. Joe's College. Everyone come and join the fun.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

"Moral Decay in Edmonton" will be discussed by Hon. A. J. Hooke at LSM Firesides, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY

ACADEMIC RELATIONS

Monday, 4 p.m. in Dinwiddie Lounge, SUB, the academic relations committee meets to discuss student participation in developing curriculum at U of A. Discussants: Ken Drushka, Toronto SUPA; Professor Maurice Cohen, philosophy dept.; Dr. B. E. Riedel, executive assistant to the vice-president with special responsibility for curriculum.

TUESDAY

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The Sociology Club is having a coffee party featuring the Wildwood Singers Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Wauneta Lounge. Come, drink, and listen for parties, better notes via mutual exchange, summer jobs in social work, films, lectures, discussions and \$\$\$.

WEDNESDAY

SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB

The second meeting of the Campus Social Credit Club will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Med 3017. Work will be done on cam-

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pus policies and the club constitution.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Undergraduate Psychology Club meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in V112. Hypnosis will be discussed and demonstrated by Mr. A. Valle. All interested persons are invited to attend.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

The women's synchronized swimming club gets underway Thursday in the pool at 6 p.m. The club is open to all women with the equivalent of the Red Cross swimmers award. Practices will be held

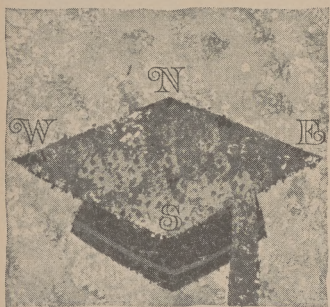
every Tuesday and Thursday.

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Agriculture	Nov. 12
Medical Laboratory Science	Nov. 15
Commerce	Nov. 16-17
Theology and Graduate Studies	Nov. 18
Physical Education	Nov. 19

Complete Portrait sittings available in color under
the auspices of the Students' Union by Wells Studios

DIE fines student \$15 in cup and saucer incident

By GINGER BRADLEY

A third-year science student was fined \$15 Tuesday and had his shoes enshrined in university privileges suspended for two weeks for attempting to remove a cup and saucer from the SUB snack bar.

Socreds choose new leader

By SHEILA BALLARD

Dale Enanson has been elected new leader of the campus Social Credit Party.

Enanson, ed 1, has a BA in political science and economics. He replaces Owen Anderson who recently resigned as party leader.

Asked about his reaction to Anderson's resignation, Enanson said, "I was sorry to see him resign because Owen is a very capable person."

"It should be stressed, though, that Owen is still a member of the Social Credit League and the campus party," he added.

Enanson says his personal stand on Secred policy is, "we will attempt to establish a sensible right wing voice on campus."

"These traditionally standing up for conservative principles are either not speaking up on free enterprise issues, or they are taking a stand that is not on a free enterprise line," he said.

About education, "our goal should not be retaining tuition but rather extending presently available loans and grants," Enanson said Wednesday.

Money should not be the deciding factor in keeping a person away from university, but since the student is the recipient of an education, he should have a responsibility in payment, he said.

A meeting of the Social Credit party will be held Nov. 3 to elect a new chairman and to discuss the party's constitution.

Council shorts

By VALERIE BECKER

On Monday evening, the students' council passed a motion to allow liquor advertising in The Gateway.

Professor A. A. Ryan, university provost, gave the Board of Governors' stand on this topic.

Professor Ryan said the Board was not anxious for liquor advertising to go into the paper.

The Gateway is a campus paper and not primarily for the public, he said.

When asked how many students were over 21, Ryan stated that 30 per cent of the girls and 50 per cent of the men were.

Eric Hayne, secretary-treasurer, said liquor advertising would not increase the 1,000 dozen bottle of beer consumed each week by students on this campus.

The money would aid The Gateway and since the Edmonton Journal was allowed to publish this type of advertising, there was no reason why The Gateway could not do the same, he said.

Some councillors said liquor advertising would affect the image of the students' union and the student body and should be looked into more closely.

Fraser Smith, co-ordinator of student activities, said the Journal took a progressive step when it began to advertise liquor.

Smith said in Europe, where liquor restrictions are much freer, often the only people found drunk are the tourists.

"We are behind times," said Smith.

Professor King Gordon asked council to stand behind this year's

Canadian University Students Overseas campaign.

"Development of CUSO," he said, "reflects the widening concern and participation of students in what is happening in the world."

Professor Gordon said participation in CUSO benefited the students involved and the countries to which they were sent.

Gordon said there is a tremendous need for teachers, agricultural people and science people in CUSO. Last year, one country asked for a law student to assist its government on legal questions. This request could not be filled.

Council re-evaluated its stand on elimination of tuition fees and universal accessibility to post-secondary education.

There was no disagreement on the principal of universal accessibility, but some members of council questioned the CUSO demand for abolition of tuition fees as a first step.

Jim Wright, med rep, told council that, "because intelligence is inherent, people of a lower socioeconomic group have a lower intelligence."

Council reaffirmed its support for universal accessibility and elimination of tuition fees.

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INTERVIEWS

Production, November 2, 3, 4, 5 Geology, November 1
Pipe Line, November 2, 3, 4, 5 Geophysics, November 1
Accounting, November 1

UNDERGRADUATES

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- PRODUCTION All engineering disciplines, 3rd year and 2nd year.
- PIPE LINE
- GEOLOGY
- GEOPHYSICS Next to final year.

INTERVIEWS

Production, November 2, 3, 4, 5 Geology, November 1
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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Fee, fie, flunk, I thought National Student day stunk. Apart from that, most producers for this issue were Marg Penn, Jan Sims, Guy Joly, Lee Morrison, Lorraine Allison, Ralph Melnychuk, Andy Rodger, Goddess Wilson, The Atom, Marion Conynsberg, Marilyn Fiv, Valerie Becker, Sheila Ballard, Marcia Reid, Monica Ulrich, and yours for better poetry, Harvey Thimpt.

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1965

an ill-considered move

Students' Council has accepted in principle a brief which calls for student representation on the University Board of Governors.

The brief, written by a student committee on university government, calmly suggests that twenty-five per cent of the Board's authority should be vested in students.

The committee brief says in part: "... a single delegate would not be capable of presenting the student position on the wide range of matters which are dealt with by the Board, further... the student body has a right to that number of seats."

We suggest Students' Council members look seriously at this ridiculous proposal before they decide to submit it to the Board of Governors and the provincial government, which are now preparing the final draft of changes proposed in the University Act.

One aspect of the act which may be under review is the status of faculty and students in the management of university affairs. It is not known whether sweeping changes in this area are being considered, but it is rumored the faculty will probably receive representation on the new Board of Governors.

At the present time, Dr. Walter H. Johns, president of the university, represents the faculty, the students and the administration as a Board member. Also, his membership there is determined by persons whose membership is automatic and at least partly political.

In other words, Dr. Johns' position on the Board is presumably maintained at the Board's discretion, and also at the discretion of those who hold political power in this province.

We do not believe this situation in practice is intolerable, but it does leave a tiny loophole for government less tolerant toward the principle of

academic freedom than the present one, to remove Dr. Johns from the Board. Presumably, this loophole will be plugged, and the administration position on the Board made more definite when the new University Act is brought before the Legislature in February.

But what about the faculty and students, both of whom have a considerable stake in this university's future? These two groups, without which the university could not function, should have the right to make their views known in the running of the institution.

The University of Alberta is beset with the problems of bigness: a growing impersonalization and a breakdown in communication among faculty, students and administration.

Somehow, the faculty and students are being governed more and more by the computers and directives of a well-meaning, but borely-coping administration.

It seems reasonable then, that these groups should express themselves on the Board of Governors.

But how much of a voice should they have? How much weight should their ideas carry in university policy decisions?

Frankly, we think their ideas should be given token expression only, as long as faculty members and students are allowed to engage in an unimpaired search for truth and knowledge. The present regard for academic freedom must never be disturbed.

It is his arrogant and irresponsible for Students' Council to suggest that students should hold twenty-five per cent of the Board's effective power.

What, may we ask, have students done to deserve the right to govern the academic community here, when fences still must be erected to keep them from walking on the grass?

Students without lockers must now bring their own towels.

Whether the situation reflects a general moral decline and lack of student responsibility, or simply the great souvenir or aesthetic value of these valuable items, we would not venture to guess.

But stop and consider the implications if the cafeteria cease issuing cups, saucers, knives and forks, and each student is required to bring his own.



cus abandoned by quebec.
canada next?

the acid test

by bruce ferrier

Plans for this year's Evergreen and Gold include a section called "test week". One can only speculate as to the contents, but here are some possible vignettes of student exam life:

Page 1: Preparation for test week. Head and shoulders shot of student, bent over a table, look of intense concentration.

Location: Games Room.

Caption: "But I thought you had the Ace of Clubs!"

Page 2: Weekend before test week. Series of photos, showing students going into library, coming out loaded with books. Wide-angle shot of Hot Caf, deserted but for a few students.

(Note to photographer: the library shot can be made up by pasting front on to Bookstore photo. Get Hot Caf either at 6 a.m. Saturday or after the bus leaves for the football weekend.)

Page 3: "While students prepare industriously for their exams, the finest minds in the university are drawing up questions to test skill and understanding."

(Shot of lounge in Faculty Club. Only place to catch professors together.)

"When complete, the exams constitute a comprehensive survey of all aspects of university learning." (See copies of old exams, past fragments into arty montage.)

"PHYSICAL SCIENCE 341—Answer all questions. Be specific. Marks deducted for every third error. Question 1: How is the eye like a camera?"

"ENGLISH 200—Compare and contrast the animal images in any three of: Mother Goose (Rev.Ed.), Dick Tracy, or Kant's Critique of Pure Reason."

"PHILOSOPHY 240—Should I answer this question? Discuss."

Page 4: Actual tests in session. Avoid shots of crib sheets, students being sick all over the floor, torn up test papers.

Note to photographer: no pictures available Nov. 8, except perhaps at polling booths or pubs, by reason of national election fiendishly contrived to separate students from tests they love so well.

Page 5: More tests. Use clippings of actual answers where possible. Otherwise make some up, which is what is done during test week anyway.

Copy: "Every mid-term test is an opportunity for the student to express his knowledge and grasp of the subject, to demonstrate his ability and skills."

Page 6: Sample answers. Delete psychology answer sheets with unsightly smudges from electrographic pencils. For essay-type answers, use only significant parts—ten words or so.

"THE CRUSADES"—The crusades were a series of English armed interventions in Europe around the middle of the Middle Ages. The First Crusade came first. The Second, Third, and Fourth crusades came later.

"dissociation constant"—The dissociation constant is the term relating students' union club membership to number of parties held. Varies inversely as the fourth power of women and booze."

Page 7: Optional. Pictures of professors grading papers, being taken out screaming. Pictures of students receiving papers, being taken out numb. Possibility of cross-burning ceremony on President Johns' lawn.

Note: Give suggestions valid only if yearbook staff still around to make up pages after they get their own midterm results.

stop and consider

A senior University of Alberta student has been fined and had his Students' Union privileges suspended for attempting to steal a cup and saucer from the Students' Union Building cafeteria. He was evidently collecting a souvenir, a common practice nowadays.

Earlier this summer, the locker room in the Physical Education Building stopped issuing towels, also because of losses to souvenir hunt-

an albertan at dalhousie

Marion Raycheba, former Gateway fine arts editor, is attending Dalhousie University on a CUS exchange scholarship and the following is a special report written for The Gateway.

Dalhousie University in Halifax has probably one of the most beautiful campuses in Canada.

A comparatively small university with a combined Dal-King's College

enrolment of about 4,000 students, the buildings are of a uniform grey-brown stonework surrounding green lawns and many, many trees.

Plans for expansion of the present facilities for the Faculty of Medicine and a student's union building. The university itself is permeated by an atmosphere of growth and an excitement to involve every student in campus activities.

ties.

Shirreff Hall, the women's residence where I live, was built about forty years ago. Housing 230 girls now, plans are being made for another wing to accommodate all applications. Freshettes are encouraged to live in residence; however, more than half of the girls are senior students. Apparently student accommodation in the vicinity of the campus is necessary.

too many staples

To The Editor:

The Gateway, striving to be Canada's best university newspaper, is spending three times as much money as necessary.

For several weeks The Gateway has been among many exchange newspapers arriving at The Times office.

Among these papers is the University of British Columbia's *Ubyssy*. The B.C. paper is held closed by a single staple, but The Gateway contains three.

Since someone stole my staple remover the difficult metal devices have been removed with fingernails. Three staples are hard on the nails. The Oct 8 edition of The Gateway was stapled together backwards (with three staples).

Does this mean The Gateway has the most backward staple editor in Canada?

Yours for fewer staples,
Ron Allerton
News Editor,
Trail Daily Times

clarification

To The Editor:

No doubt you will be receiving a report by a group of disgruntled students re comments made by me in order to explain the workings of the rodeo.

In this event please be guided by the following facts:

1. I do not represent the Students' Union.
2. I am not a member of the Rodeo Committee.
3. I am not a representative of the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

To this end any statements that I have made were solely as a student of the Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce, who has been moderately active in the promotion of the Rodeo.

E. R. Hayne
comm 4

pus is rather difficult to obtain. A new wing is also being planned for laundry facilities.

An interesting feature of the residences here are the pay phones on each floor and the basement coin laundry facilities. The rate for a full university term for a double room is \$700 and for a single, which has a \$750.00 one, beginning to think of the new U of A residences with free phones in every room and rates of approximately \$580 and \$630 respectively, as a truly comfortable luxury and somewhat of a paradise!

Because I am attending Dal on a CUS exchange scholarship, I decided to participate in CUS activities on this campus to learn what I could of the national and local organization and perhaps make a counter-contribution.

The maritime universities are all active supporters of the CUS organization. However, they feel that their particular geographical region is not as important as the rest of the country like those of the rest of Canada. Therefore, they have formed the Association of Atlantic Universities to co-operate on regional difficulties and to represent these provinces as units in relation to the national CUS organization.

Shortly after I arrived, the AAS held a conference in Moncton, New Brunswick. The main topic was the crisis of student disenfranchisement brought by the coming federal election and, particularly, the weeks prior to and the details of organization for National Student Day on October 27th.

I attended the conference as an observer and have since become deeply involved in the National Student Day movement. Their plans are extensive and ambitious.

The AAS is planning a mass student demonstration featuring a march on the provincial government of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to present a brief to their respective premiers.

The brief calls for provincial aid to students and universities, which at the present time depend largely on tuition fees and private donations to the extent that the provincial treasury will allow and, further, that the premiers present this request to the federal government at the next federal-provincial conference.

What the AAS is pressuring for (and this is in line with the CUS policy) is provincial and federal aid to higher education in the form of grants, loans and tuition reductions on a planned basis with a view toward the eventual elimination of tuition fees and the total removal of all social and financial barriers to higher education.

The National Student Day Committee is also planning a high school visitation program and speeches to various business and professional organizations. We hope to create interest and an awareness of what we are trying to do and we want to get maximum public support. The province has refused to petition the federal government because of lack of public pressure. We want to create informed public pressure.

The Dalhousie administration is all but pushing us out to march, according to the students' union president, Robbie Shaw, and some faculty members have expressed interest and support. We hope to have a faculty delegation to participate in the march.

For myself, my first three weeks at Dal have been a confused jumble of indistinct impressions rather than the obvious difference in size and student enrolment. I find comparison between the University of Alberta and Dalhousie beyond my grasp.

But one thing has become clear. My year here represents a marvellous opportunity to live in an entirely different region and atmosphere, absorb from the unique statistics of student life which every university offers.

letters

rodeo beef

To The Editor:

For the last month, and perhaps even the last four months, a good number of U of A students have been practicing for the Commerce Rodeo. And for almost the same length of time nearly all U of A students have been looking forward to it.

Well the big show went on Friday, but unfortunately most of the students who were told by Rodeo officials last weekend that they would be riding in it did not do so. In fact, out of approximately 10,000 prospective entrants only five U of A students are being allowed to enter.

Although the hopeful contestants have been assembling their horses and equipment here for some time they were notified only Thursday morning that most of them will not be riding. According to a rodeo official, these entrants were retained only until enough American entry forms were received to round out the show.

When asked more consideration should be given to U of A students, he explained that the rodeo is a dollar and cents proposition and that such idealism did not enter into the problem at all. He went on to say that the U of A had received recognition by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association and that the American contestants would receive prizes which would be of little value to Canadian contestants. "Besides," he continued, "who wants to go out and see a bunch of local-looky anyway?"

It is indeed unfortunate that the Commerce Undergraduate Society holds this view with respect to the rodeo. The fact that classmates and friends will be riding in the rodeo is, in my opinion, the spirit that should be about the possibility of rising prices in tickets, a typical "commercial" crowd. In the spirit that they are on what the traffic will bear. On other words, if U of A students show their support with pocketed hands, it is conceivable that they will be rewarded for their support by higher ticket prices. A simple case of supply and demand.

This view is most definitely not expressed in order to dampen enthusiasm for the rodeo. Quite the contrary, the rodeo needs a great deal of encouragement and understanding on this campus. However, this enthusiasm will be discouraged considerably if the rodeo turns into a commercial enterprise similar to the Calgary Stampede or the Edmonton Rodeo.

The rodeo, therefore, is an excellent opportunity for U of A students to take part and compete with students of other colleges. But if it is going to be a "commercial" enterprise, let's have this clearly understood before it is endorsed by the students' support.

George Stewart
arts 2

complaint

To The Editor:

As confused freshmen, we find it difficult to understand why, after having paid our activity fees, we are being denied the right to have our pictures included in the yearbook.

Despite the fact that we applied for appointments two days before the

deadline, we are still being denied this privilege.

Through obvious short-sightedness of the responsible party, many other freshmen and senior students are also going to be denied this right.

We think immediate action to remedy this situation should be taken. A job of this magnitude requires adequate planning and facilities. In failing to fulfill its responsibilities, the agency has violated one of the fundamental principles of business, that of honoring a contract.

Dave McNaughton
phys ed 1

Bob Amy
arts

Doug Brimacombe
phys ed 1

Doug McKeague
og 1

Dennis Kennedy
og 1

almighty buck

To The Editor:

As one of the many arbitrarily-eliminated contestants of Rodeo '65, I would like to give my feelings from this viewpoint of the rodeo. In my opinion, Rodeo '65 was poorly organized and run in the best interest of rodeoing as a contestant or spectator sport. Some prominent members of the Commerce Society even admitted they were merely interested in the rodeo as a money-raising scheme.

Rodeoing has long had the tradition that anyone who takes rodeoing seriously, can enter a show. On the collegiate level, I feel that anyone who becomes a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) and actively supports the club should be allowed to participate. In Edmonton, this would mean becoming a member of the U of A Rodeo Club.

To say the least, Edmonton contestants were used to take advantage of the Commerce Society. They were only used as insurance in the

event that entries from other contestants were few. Then when word that no but six contestants were cut was given, just 48 hours before the rodeo, no official attempt was made to contact the contestants.

Many of these went to a lot of trouble to borrow horses and equipment as well as put other people to a lot of trouble, all for nothing. One member of Edmonton's team received word that he would not be given stock in the barbecue event during intermission between the two shows.

It was only after asking why his name was absent from the program that he found that he was cut. Moreover, he had already been accepted on the team, but still effort had been made to contact him.

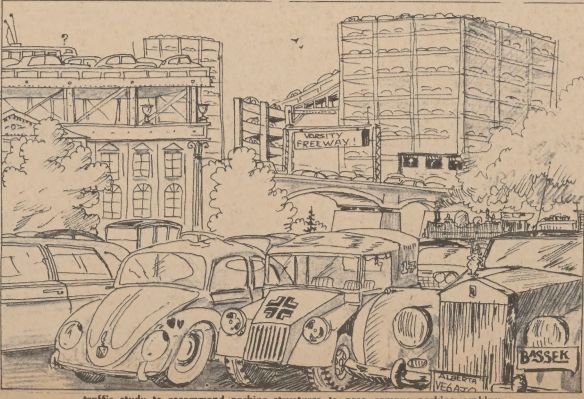
The shortage of stock was pathetic. It is the responsibility of the sponsor of a rodeo to provide enough stock for the contestants. Only eight bulls at any rodeo absolutely ridiculous, but at a rodeo with such large entries, it is practically unbelievable. With the unrest among the contestants and the shortage of stock, the Commerce Society even had the audacity to put in two exhibition rides in the first show.

If they had to eliminate contestants right and left because of stock shortages, why was there enough horses for someone not even competing? They turned out to be a force anyway since only six entries were accepted.

I feel that all contestants understood that a line would have to be drawn somewhere, but so few entries accepted from a hosting university is going too far.

It is my feeling that the Commerce Undergraduate Society could have put out a much better show if they were more concerned with the contestants who make the show possible, and less concerned with making the almighty buck.

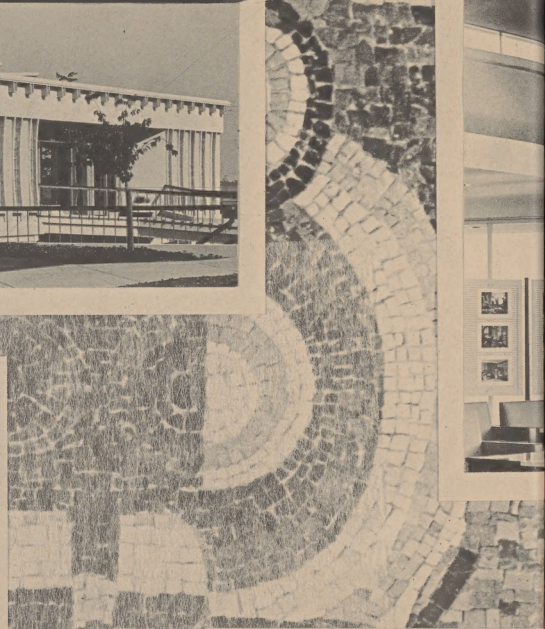
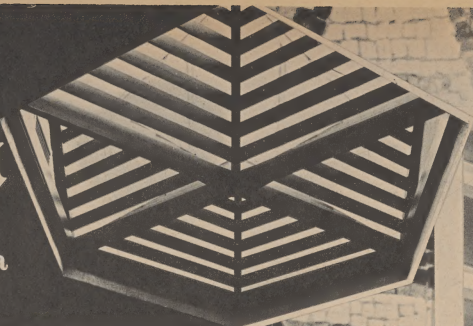
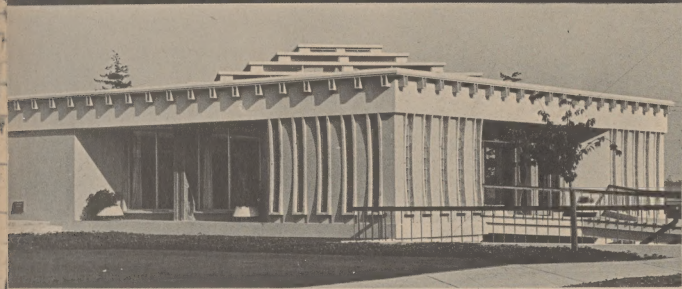
John Loree
og 2

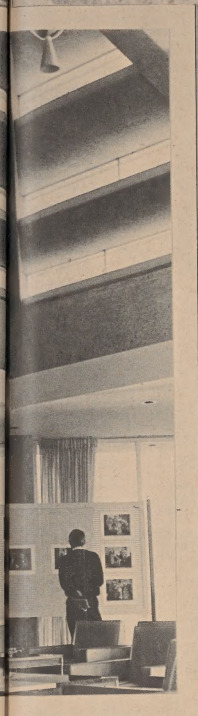


traffic study to recommend parking structures to ease campus parking problem

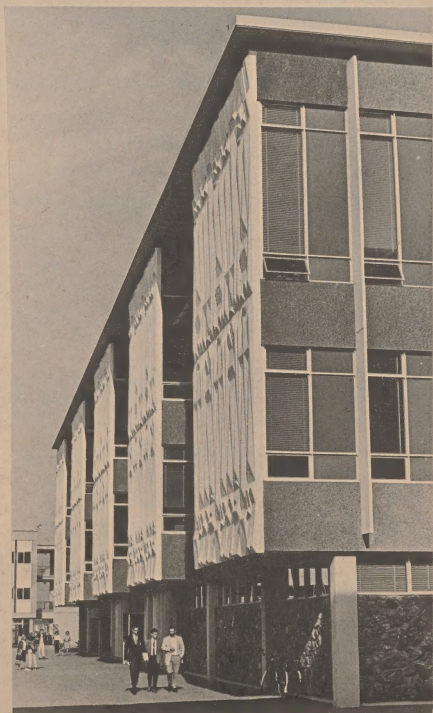
swingin' victoria

a photo essay on the
university of victoria
by george yackulic





Foggy, stodgy Victoria has a corner where the fog is really swinging and stodginess is something that never was. Shown on these two pages are pictures of the University of Victoria's new students' union building, Elliott building, and science lecture wing and McPherson library. The concrete sculpture on the face of the library and a glass mosaic provide the backdrop for these pages. Uvic, with an enrollment of 2,500, has other buildings under construction and on the drawing boards. If the trend continues the University will become a model of modern campus architecture.



Construction begins on SUB next month:

Whatever became of:

G. Fawkes,

CLASS OF '08?



Voted the student likely to rise highest in his class, Guy will be remembered for his major thesis "The Raising and Lowering of Buildings by a Revolutionary Method". Cognizance was taken of this project by Parliament. Always keenly interested in problems of rapid movement of mass, Mr. Fawkes became attached to an early space programme which failed due to non-ignition of the propellant. Results of some of his earlier experimental space work are clouded due to excessive blast-off. However—who knows?—due to good old Guy, this college might well have been the first to put a man on the moon. Conclusive evidence must await more sophisticated lunar exploration.

Whether you are aiming for the moon or some less ambitious objective, your chances of success will be enhanced by a Savings Account at "MY BANK".

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posters and your Placement Office.

Tenders will close Nov. 3, and construction will begin Nov. 15 on the new students' union building.

The dark gray and white centre is expected to be completed by the spring of 1967, according to John A. Brook, chairman of the students' union planning commission.

Since the final drawings were completed, several alterations have been made.

A portion of the art gallery ceiling has been lowered by three feet while the main building will be constructed at a height of twelve feet. This type of construction is due to the design of the theatre, which will be located above the gallery.

The 89 Ave. over-walk which was to have been built between the old and new buildings at a cost of \$80,000 has been deleted from the plans at the request of the U of A. This is due to changes in planning for campus traffic.

The policy of the operations board for the new SUB is four-fold according to Stan Wolanski:

- To insure smooth operation.
- To write the rules for the various clubs and individuals which will occupy and make use of the facilities in the new building. These rules will be enforced by the DIE.
- To make sure that the new building will be utilized according to the philosophy which was used in planning the structure.

The co-ordinator of student activities will be responsible for the co-ordination of the activities of the various clubs on campus. Both students' union clubs and other registered clubs will come under his jurisdiction.

The SUB project was conceived in the winter session of 1960-61, when there was indication of a U of A population explosion. At that time the present building became over-crowded. This was particularly felt in the snack bar. A proposal was made for an expansion of the present structure. A year later, a referendum was taken among the students for an increase in fees. It was accepted.

During the 1962-63 winter session, a preliminary proposal for the extension of the old building was presented to students' council. Later, a new building was suggested and also a change of location.

Changes were made in the design of the new building due to the change in the location. The new plan was approved by the Board of Governors of the U of A.

When the new building is completed, the present structure will be turned over to the university in return for maintenance of the new project.

The present building will be converted into academic offices, classrooms, and administration purposes.

The university telephone exchange will be located in what is now the games room. There will be direct dialing to every telephone on the campus.

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The answer to a tired hiker's dream

By BRYAN CAMPBELL

The Canadian Youth Hostels is an outdoor co-operative.

This is the only phrase you can use to describe an organization whose interests include: skiing, ski touring and mountaineering, hiking, climbing, snowshoeing, canoeing and just plain camping.

The CYH is affiliated with the youth hostel movement around the world and membership in the local branch entitles you to use their facilities anywhere.

In Alberta the CYH maintains 14 hostels in the mountain region as well as accommodation at Elk Island park.

There is a branch of the CYH on campus which specializes in skiing, ski mountaineering, ski touring, and snowshoeing during the school year and the rest of the spectrum of activities during the summer months.

The hostels are co-operative in the sense that all expenses are taken from a common pool.

Costs are low and sport is high.

Most of the members in the organization are average skiers or non-skiers, as the case may be, who enjoy the good company and low costs of a hostel outing.

But hostellers are not an average breed. For them skiing is not just a matter of the hard packed, tow equipped hills cluttered with the maddening throng. The hard packed hill is where you learn the basics to use in getting to the out of the way beautiful spots the average skier never sees.

For them ski touring is the thing. The deep powder of the Teton Valley brings a glaze to their eyes.

It may take eight hours of hard hiking to get in and eight hours of hard hiking to get out the next day but as one tourer puts it: "if metrical we don't do the trick, ski touring will." Then there is the Skoki, five miles north of the Temple Mtn. chalet . . . and the last goes on.

Then there is ski mountaineering—places like Marmot Mt. and Parker ridge are the locations for this variation on the grand old sport. All you need for this is a pair of skis plus a pair of skins, which allow you to climb without removing your skis, and a lot of stamina.

In the summer the program changes to climbing, hiking and canoeing.

The big project of the year is the climbing school held in Jasper under the direction of Hans Schwartz, a resident guide.

The school runs for a week in June and introduces the novice to the techniques and skills of climbing. Climbing is all in how you do it and after the basics are mastered the trainees apply their new found skills to the neighboring peaks.

Last year the school climbed Mount Assiniboine which is 11,432 feet.

The cost of the school is \$4.50 a day which includes the guide's fees and room and board.



—Orlien photo
MOUNTAINEERING LESSON 3986: RAPPELING
... Youth hosteler, Gary Peterson, demonstrates

The North West Mountaineering Club, a branch of the CYH on campus, handles climbing.

What the hosteler looks for is a place where he can sit and enjoy the view without having to stare around a fat tourist with his camera, plus his wife, a few kids and the family dog.

If you are interested in the CYH way of life the meetings at the first and third Tuesday of each month in V111 at 5:30 p.m.

For more information about hostels and hostelling you can contact Bruce MacLock the campus president at 455-6960.

CURLING TRYOUTS

Women's interspersivity curling tryouts will be held at the Balmoral Curling Club Nov. 2, 3 and 4, starting at 5:00 p.m.

DR. P. J. CAUDET

DR. J. W. RUSSELL

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(Any Field)

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If you have an enquiring mind, a disciplined curiosity,

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If you can penetrate deep in to a problem and still maintain a breadth of vision,

If you have enthusiasm and drive and can "stick with it",

If your academic standings are really good,

If you are a Canadian citizen and a career in Ottawa is for you

—Then,

Contact the Placement Office now for an application form and Arrange for an interview with a representative of the COMMUNICATIONS BRANCH, NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL, Ottawa

On Campus November 8th, '85

Improved bears could win football championship

If the Bears beat the Dinosaurs and the Huskies, and if the Bisons beat the Huskies then there is a chance that the Bears could be the team to represent the west in the Vanier cup.

And if the Bears play the way they played last Saturday, they could be on their way.

They have been getting better each game, and have developed into one of the best Canadian varsity teams.

"The defensive line was superlative," said coach Gino Fracas. "However, we can use more practice offensively."

The defensive line, of Ed Molstad, Cam McAlpine, Fred James, and Bob Bennett did a fantastic job. Perhaps a look at this line would be in order.

This is the first year on the team for Ed Molstad. The big end, 210 pounds and six foot five, came from Soons Camp this year.

The other men of the line have all had experience with the Bears. Bennett, at tackle, is the linist of the group, throwing around an even 1/10th ton. He, like McAlpine, started football with the Ross Sheep Thunderbirds. McAlpine also plays tackle.

James, another tackle, is a Vic grad and the biggest of the group, seems able to stop an entire opposing line.

Eud Val Schneider had a field day on Saturday. About the only wrong thing that happened to him was a poorly thrown snap, on which the Bison got their only points.

The Bears really worked over the

Bisons, both in this last game and in the one before. Several key Bisons, like Feasby, Barone, and Alkan, who was an All-Canadian last year, particularly felt the effect of hardrock Bear tackles and blocks.

Let's hope they don't feel the effects too much this weekend, when they meet the U of S Huskies.

"The Bisons are going to have their work cut out for them this weekend," said Fracas.

If the Huskies beat the Bisons, then the sleigh-dogs will have copped the western league pennant, something they have never accomplished before. If the Bears win their next two games, and the last one is against the Huskies, and the Bisons win their next two, there will be a three way split for first place.

In this event, there will be no playoff, but a selection committee of faculty members from the competing universities will choose the team to play in the Vanier cup. Dr. Van Vleet, of the physics faculty, is Alberta's committee member.

The Vanier Cup game is to be an annual event, somewhat like the Grey Cup, features the two top teams from the three Canadian varsity leagues.

This weekend there will be a bus to the game against the Dinosaurs in that city of sin, Calgary. The entire trip costs 1.125 cents, and in it includes transportation, accommodation, game pass and a dance. The bus will leave about 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning, and come back about 6:00 p.m. Sunday.

GRADUATE INTERVIEWS

ONTARIO HYDRO

will interview on November 1-2

Electrical, Mechanical, Civil, Metallurgical and Chemical Engineers, Engineering Physics-Mathematics and Commerce graduates.

- Training Program geared to individual interests and based on rotational work experience.
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Further information in your Placement Office. If you wish to make additional enquiries please write—

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CAREERS IN PERSONNEL WORK

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will interview on

November 1-2

- Young men who are graduating in Honours, General or Postgraduate Arts with preference for those with backgrounds in the Social Sciences, Physical Science and Economics, History or Law.
- A well organized training program including rotational work assignments in various functions to develop breadth of contact and understanding.
- Assignment in either general personnel work or in such specialized areas as labour relations, manpower development, staff planning and appraisal, recruitment and selection or administration of salaries, benefits and personnel practices.
- The opportunity to develop a challenging professional career in an expanding organization.

Appointments may be made through the university Placement Office.

Employment Officer,
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what's up in sports

The UAC Stags blanked the U of A Bears rugby team 13-0 last Saturday. The win gave the Stags the Little Brown Jug trophy with a total score of 57-3 for the two-game total-point series.

This weekend the Bears meet the UBC Thunderbirds at 2:00 p.m.

on varsity sport.

The Bears meet the Harlem Stars Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The Golden Bears meet the Calgary Spurs in the ice arena Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Women's res meets phys ed Saturday at noon on the varsity grid.

The Seagrams Chorus leaves SUB at 7:45 a.m. for the annual concert in Calgary. As well as singing and other activities the group plans to take in the Bear-Dinosaur game at 2 p.m.

If you can help us move faster we need you

(An open letter to '66 grads)

Northern Electric is moving faster today than any self-respecting 70-year-old should. Away back in the late 1800's, before autos or airplanes, or radio, or television were invented, a few men started a business that later grew into Northern Electric. For years we relied upon American sources for most of our technical development. But back in 1958 a rather disturbing thing occurred: Linus threw away his blanket. Northern began to do her own research and development; began to plan aggressively for technological change and active penetration into world markets.

The last seven years have been exciting ones. A new air has permeated the atmosphere at Northern and developments are taking place that present a challenge in every sphere of our activity. To meet this challenge we need university grads—top-notch university grads!

We need engineers—electricals and mechanicals especially, but we need room for civils, metallurgicals and chemicals. None of our departments has asked for a mining or forestry man yet, but don't bet on it!

We need B.Comm.'s—mostly for accounting and business administration, but our Marketing Division, International Operations and Wage Practices are always coming up with requirements for a good B.Comm.

We need B.Sc.'s—not only honors grads, but those majoring in chemistry, maths, physics and related disciplines.

We need B.A.'s—in a wide variety of areas. For sociological and economic studies, personnel work, public relations, training programs.

And because we're pushing into so many experimental areas, we need Master's and Ph.D.'s, people who can spearhead the attack on the more complex problems that face us.

If you want to become part of Northern's exciting future, see your Placement Officer. He'll give you more detailed information and arrange an interview for you with one of our recruiters who will be on campus in three weeks.

Northern Electric
COMPANY LIMITED



Synchronized swimming offers girls challenge

By MARION CONYBEARE

Have you ever tried synchronized swimming?

Well if you can swim you can be a synchronized swimmer.

All you need is a reasonable

swimming ability . . . and a lot of enthusiasm.

The grace, rhythm, and control of a good synchronized swimmer isn't all natural. These arts are learned through hours of rewarding practice.

Essentially, the sport is divided into two areas—figures and strokes. Basic strokes are sculling, side stroke, breast stroke, propelling, and inverted breast stroke.

Propelling is a type of sculling in which the arms are extended in a V-position above the head. The body is propelled feet-first through the water creating a smooth torpedo-like motion.

Inverted breast-stroke is exactly that, breast-stroke done on the back.

Sculling is the basis of all synchronized swimming. In sculling the hands execute a figure-8. This motion alone holds the body weight steady.

Did you know Barracuda, Catalina, Kip, Dolphin are the names of some of the figures?

Most figures begin with the ballet leg.

The ballet leg is done from a back floating position. One leg is drawn up and held at right angles to the body.

Sound easy? Try it! But don't forget to scull and point your toes.

Another basic figure is the dolphin. The starting position is the back float. From here the back is arched and the body drawn head-first under the water, forming a large circle.

For deep shows, or competition the figures and strokes are combined to make exciting team numbers, solos and duets.

Any musical record has potential for a swimming number and there are many from galley slaves to folk dancers. Just let your imagination run wild.

With costuming, the swimmers become the people they portray.

Sound interesting?

There is a synchronized swim club on campus.

No synchronized experience is necessary. Coaches Eileen Taylor and Janet Heaps are more than willing to help you.

Pool times is 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The 1965 McGill Conference on World Affairs will study "The New Dimensions of War and Peace: Experiences in the Afro-Asian Theatre." Students interested in this field are urged to apply in writing to Carol Smallwood in the students' union office. The delegate will be sponsored by the student's union. Application deadline is Nov. 2.

World Heavyweight

Boxing Championship

LIVE

From Edmonton Gardens

MON., NOV. 1, 7:00 P.M.

Tickets available at Mike's and The Bay

Ernie
Terrell
(Champion from Chicago)

vs

George
Chuvolo
(Challenger from Toronto)

Female 'ballers are active again

By ANDY RODGER

Football's game of the year goes Saturday on Varsity grid. The female football teams are at it again.

This year the women's res is fighting the phys ed team. In full fighting gear, with helmets and

shoulder pads, the women promise to provide fantastic fun.

Basing their plays on Golden Bear plays, the word leaked out that phys ed will use a passing offense—something that phys ed girls are quite adept at—making passes).

Both groups have male coaches—phys ed employing Paul Kirk and George Fortier, while the res girls have Al Crawford and Al Birdall.

"Mad Marsha" Stevenson will quarterback the phys ed squad, with Lois Taylor and "Crusty Christy" Mowat in the backfield.

Women's res is using "Katty Katherine" Tait, "Chatty Kathy" Morris, "Jealous Judy" Watson, and Laurie "The Baraccuda" Sharkey.

Undoubtedly there will be other players present too, as it generally takes eleven players to a team.

Last year's game was fought tooth and claw to a bone-grinding 0-0 tie. Pamel and women's res fought the good fight then.

It was reported that neither team won because they had evenly-long fingernails. This rumour has not been confirmed.

The scrap is free, and will be played on the university field noon Saturday.

By MARG PENN

The yearbook picture schedule is obsolete, says the holder of the contract for yearbook photographs.

The schedule is about ten years old—too old for the number of pupils now enrolled at the university," said George Wells, owner of Wells Studios.

Even with shooting up to two hundred pictures a day everyone cannot be accommodated, he said.

"When there are more enrollments there should be a better schedule," said Mrs. Wells who is helping her husband with the U of A contract.

The students are unsympathetic with the photographer's problems. Some of the students could be working in during the engineers' time period but the engineers are unwilling to have any other students in their schedule, she said.

Not enough time has been allotted for arts, science and education students, and many who wanted pictures taken have been turned away.

"It is possible that there will be troubles with the other faculties too," said Mrs. Wells.

"Students should make appointment early," she said.

Fraser Smith, students' union co-ordinator, said there has been no significant increase in the number of students at the university and that the photographers last year had no trouble with the schedule.

"Certainly we could shoot each student no longer than the sitting in about five minutes but this would not produce quality work," said Mr. Wells.

"Last year some people were dissatisfied with their pictures which were in black and white and we were not able to do much about it."

We want them to be happy with our color shots and so we take a little more time," he said.

Ray Protti, Evergreen and Gold directory, was unaware of the situation and declined to comment until he had spoken to Mr. Wells.

Student faculty understanding will be proved

The Academic Relations Committee is taking a new approach to the promotion of understanding between the students and faculty. In a recent meeting the committee decided to conduct a survey encompassing the views of the faculty and students on the university curriculum and other.

The survey is to be made up entirely of sociologically unbiased questions correlated between faculty and students. Random selection will govern the distribution of the survey forms which will be mailed to the participants.

Five hundred second, third and fourth year students, and 200 faculty members will receive survey forms.

"If either the students or faculty members have valid complaints on non-academic grounds they are welcome to approach us with their problems. If the complaint is valid we will take the matter up with the appropriate person," said Omaya Al Karmy, committee chairman.

He was sure, however, that provision could be made at the end of the schedule (after November 19) for students who do not have their pictures taken during their faculty's assigned period.

In an effort to accommodate all the students, Mr. Wells will shoot pictures, Nov. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. for grads of all faculties who have not been able to get an appointment.

About 40 people can be photographed during this two-hour period.

Canadians to aid in African health projects

Thirty-five Canadian students will be chosen by Crossroads Africa to work on projects of community development in African villages this summer.

Dr. John C. Sibley outlined the projects in Wausneta lounge Wednesday.

The students will go out in teams and supervise projects such as building, schools, hospitals and dispensaries, or conduct health programs such as inoculations against measles—one of the five major causes of death in Africa.

These teams go only to villages which request their help; and are willing to cooperate. The villages must provide the material and labor for the projects.

"For Crossroads projects it is important to have people of a wide variety of backgrounds," said Dr. Sibley, a former Crossroader.

The only religious requirement is that you be tolerant of the beliefs of people in other cultures," he said.

We want the Crossroads to come back, seeing the African as a person, not just a part of a certain culture; and the African to see the Crossroader as a person, not just part of the western culture.

Crossroads now has 22 groups in 18 different countries, and no country has yet evicted a team.

One fifth of the people who are members of a team are now participating in Crossroads activities either in the field or here at home.

book exchange

Those wishing to receive money for books sold in the Book Exchange must have their receipts in the SUB office by Monday, Nov. 1. Any receipts received after this date will not be honoured.

Blitz day teams collect \$6,000; triple target

U of A student blitzers collected more than \$6,000 in last week's drive for the United Community Fund, just about tripling their original goal.

The top blitz team was Georgia Andrews' group from Wausneta. The team's total collection was \$605.00, sufficient to win after a complex statistical formula equalized the sums to discount the effect of single large contributions.

The winners will receive replicas of the blitz committee's six-foot blond rag doll during the intermission of Saturday's Eskimo-Roughriders football game.

All blitzers will receive tickets for the game at reduced prices by calling at the blitz office in SUB.

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POST GRADUATES — GRADUATES UNDERGRADUATES

in

Honours Geology

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Physics and Geology

—Permanent and summer employment in geology and/or geophysics.

Geology and Physics

—Permanent and summer employment in geology and/or geophysics.

Honours Physics

—Permanent and summer employment in geophysics.

Mathematics and Physics

—Permanent and summer employment in geophysics.

Engineering Physics

—Permanent and summer employment in geophysics.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS MAY BE MADE THROUGH THE UNIVERSITY'S NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Students' union budget '65-'66-where your money goes

1965-66 BUDGET SUMMARY

Revenue:	Dr.	Cr.	Capital
Interest		\$162,190	
Expenditure:		6,000	
Administration:	\$54,450		7,400
Amateur Radio	263		
Appreciation Banquet	500		
U.S.	11,775		
Charter Flight		1,045	
Conference Budget		1,250	
Conference '560		143	
Debate Society		400	
Evergreen and Gold		39,000	
F.W.U.		2,000	
Gateway		19,230	
Golden Key Society		630	
Graduation Class		1,000	
Honorary		3,500	
Jazz Ballet Club		360	
Jubilee Club		133	
Leadership Seminar		900	
Male Chorus		129	
Mixed Chorus		28	
Musical Club		1,000	
Radio Society		200	
Photo Directorate		200	
Political Science		1,430	
Program Board		190	
Public Relations		1,560	
Radio Society		119	
Signboard Directorate		320	
Student Handbook		1,315	
Student Volunteer Service		1,250	
Symphony Orchestra		175	
Telephone Directory		2,500	
U.N. Club		800	
University Marching Band		4,400	
Varsity Club Weekend		2,500	
Varsity Varieties		4,054	
Varsity Sports Society		385	
Capital Expenditures			
Grant Fund	\$1,172		(11,752)
Operating Reserve (5% of operating revenue)	4,355		
		\$178,149	\$178,149
ADMINISTRATION			
Telephone and telegraph		60	
Rental Motor Boards	\$100		
Rental Lounge			
Total Revenue	\$200		Dr. \$11,775
Expenditure—Operating:			
Salaries and Pensions	\$39,200		
Salaries and Wages	4,750		
Audit Fee	800		
Travel	3,100		
Telephone and Telephone	1,800		
Games	2,000		
Building Maintenance	800		
Student Development Fund	500		
Expenditure—Capital:			
Furniture and Equipment	7,000		
Replacement			
Total Expenditure	\$63,650		
Balance	Dr. \$63,450		
AMATEUR RADIO CLUB			
Expenditure—Operating:			
Miscellaneous—small parts, wire, cable, ground rods, and antenna holding equipment	50		
Maintenance	10		
Postage, reply coupons	10		
Telephone	120		
Expenditure—Capital:			
Antenna Rotator, COR TR-44	87		
Hybrid Phone Patch	575		
Heath HD-19	45		
Less (trade-in)	235		
Balance	Dr. \$685		
APPRECIATION BANQUET			
University share (1/4 total cost)	500		
Expenditure—Operating:			
Catering	\$700		
Auditorium Rental	100		
Flowers, Office	100		
Total Expenditure	\$1,000		
Balance	Dr. \$500		
CANADIAN UNION OF STUDENTS			
Expenditure—Operating:			
at 15 cents per student—National	\$6,770		
at 25 cents per student—Regional	2,255		
National Conferences—registration fee	3 delegates @ \$60		
—registration fee	3 delegates @ \$70		
—travel 2 observers @ \$200	140		
Western Regional Conference—10 delegates	200		
—registration fee @ \$20	200		
—travel @ \$75	750		
Western Regional Conference—3 delegates	60		
—registration fee @ \$30	90		
—travel @ \$75	225		
Local Seminars			
—food, speaker honoraria, publicity	100		
Local, Mandate and Project Operation	50		
—travel and mandate	50		
Grant to West Regional	50		
Canadian University Service	300		
Local Campus Publicity:			
—posters and advertising	125		
Honors of visitors and guests	75		
Office Expenses:	25		
—stationery and postage	80		

FRESHMAN INTRODUCTION WEEK

Revenue:	
Fees	\$1,325
Denon	2,775
Folk Group	2,775
Registration	2,775
Total Revenue	\$8,225
Expenditure—Operating:	
Estimated	\$6,325
Total Expenditure	\$6,325
Balance	Cr. \$2,000

GATEWAY

Revenue:	
Advertising	\$9,800
Subscriptions	70
Total Revenue	\$9,870
Expenditure—Operating:	
Printing	\$21,500
Photography	1,250
COP and Travel	1,250
Literary Supplement (Inside)	4,000
Office, taxi, messenger	1,050
Total Expenditure	\$29,100
Balance	Dr. \$19,230

GOLDEN KEY SOCIETY

Revenue:	
Blazers and Crests	\$300
Postage and stationery	300
Overseas Student Orientation	300
Printing Expenses	300
Balance	Dr. \$630

GRADUATION CLASS

Revenue:	
Ticket Sales	\$1,200
Total Revenue	\$1,200
Expenditure—Operating:	
Graduation Ball, Founder's Day tea, Class gift, sundry	\$2,200
Total Expenditure	\$2,200
Balance	Dr. \$1,000

HONORARIA

Revenue:	
By-law requirement	\$3,000
Reserve	500
Balance	Dr. \$3,500

JAZZ BALLET CLUB

Revenue:	
Instruction fees	\$300
Publicity, office, guest demonstrations	300
Balance	Dr. \$600

JUBILEE CLUB

Revenue:	
Slide Case	\$10
Professor Rental	30
Expenditure—Operating:	
Expenditure (jetters, cards)	15
Postage	15
(a) Rental (refundable)	15
Cards and box	50
Balance	Dr. \$133

LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

Revenue:	
Expenditure—Operating:	
Banquets and Food	\$200
Office and Postage	50
Printing and Sundry	625
Out-of-Town Seminar	625
Balance	Dr. \$900

MALE CHORUS

Revenue:	
Con Hall	\$500
Out-of-Town Concerts	975
Ties	300
Total Revenue	\$1,515
Expenditure—Operating:	
Travel	\$450
Programs and tickets	500
Advertising	100
Telephone stationery and supplies	50
Parade Float Plan	50
Total Expenditure	\$1,150
Balance	Cr. \$150

MIXED CHORUS

Revenue:	
Jubilee Concerts	\$3,400
Record Sales	300
Picture Sales	300
Total Revenue	\$4,100
Expenditure—Operating:	
Jubilee Rental	\$1,250
Music	800
Advertising	800
Programs and tickets	800
Chorus Alumni	300
Picture Purchases	300
Record Sales	300
Spring Tour	300
Stitchwork Exchange (Net)	750
Total Expenditure	\$4,100
Balance	Cr. \$20

PAPER POOL

Revenue:	
Service Charges	\$800
Total Revenue	\$800
Expenditure—Operating:	
Food and Refreshments	\$1,800
Supplies	100
Total Expenditure	\$1,900
Balance	Dr. \$1,100

PHOTO DIRECTORATE

Revenue:	
Gateway	\$1,250
Evergreen and Gold	1,250
Total Revenue	\$2,500
Expenditure—Operating:	
Supplies	\$2,700
Expenditure—Capital:	
Camera	550
Exposures, Metals and Kael	150
Total Expenditure	\$3,500
Balance	Dr. \$1,000

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Revenue:	
General Meeting	\$50
Seminars	50
Major Speakers	50
Model Parliament	100
Political Clubs	100
General Expenses	75
Balance	Dr. \$675

PROGRAM BOARD

Revenue:	
Noon Time Shows	\$200
Total Revenue	\$200
Expenditure—Operating:	
Schedule (4 times @ \$200)	\$800
Distribution and Administration	200
Organization and Scheduling	150
Program Survey and Development	200
Noon Time Shows	240
Type Replacement	30
Total Expenditure	\$1,620
Balance	Dr. \$1,420

PROMOTION COMMITTEE

Revenue:	
Promoters	\$140
U.A.B.—1/3 Net	340
Total Revenue	\$480
Expenditure—Operating:	
Prop for Ballies	\$30
Brushes	30
Paint	10
Signboard	100
Office Expenses	200
Sound Equipment	40
Maintenance	140
Auto Allowance and Travel	140
Telephone, Telegraph, Telephone	75
Football Weekend	120
Sound Equipment	120
Total Expenditure	\$795
Balance	Dr. \$315

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Revenue:	
Office Expenses	\$100
Travel Allowance	50
Special Projects	50
Balance	Dr. \$200

RADIO SOCIETY

Revenue:	
Engineering Expenses	\$355
W.A.R.B. and Travel	290
Line Charges	70
Microphone	30
Tapes	70
Miscellaneous expenses of capital nature	195
Expenditure—Capital:	
Special Projects	1,000
Microphone	150
Balance	Dr. \$2,710

SIGNBOARD

Revenue:	
Posters, Signs, Banners	\$700
Total Revenue	\$700
Expenditure—Operating:	
Materials	\$600
Total Expenditure	\$600
Balance	Dr. \$100

STUDENT HANDBOOK

Revenue:	
Share of Print cost	\$1,210
Balance	Dr. \$1,210

STUDENT VOLUNTEER SERVICE

Revenue:	
Signboard	\$30
Printing	30
Posters	30
Stencils	225
Kick-off Breakfast	225
Balance	Dr. \$305

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Revenue:	
Ticket Sales	\$700
Records	250
Total Revenue	\$950
Expenditure—Operating:	
Advertising and Printing	\$250
Music	375
Conductor Expenses	300
Instrument Repairs	100
Professional Musicians	50
Supplies	50
Records	250
Expenditure—Capital:	
Instruments	100
Balance	Cr. \$385

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Revenue:	
Advertising Sales	\$2,100
Total Revenue	\$2,100
Expenditure—Operating:	
Printing and Engraving	\$4,660
Total Expenditure	\$4,660
Balance	Dr. \$2,560

U.N. CLUB

Revenue:	
U.N. Association Membership	\$10
Student Membership	10
Posters and Notices	10
Minicongraph Stationery	45
Postage	45
Model Parliament	100
Miscellaneous	30
Guest Speakers (trial of 2 @ \$500)	600
Balance	Dr. \$800

UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND

Revenue:	
Students (2)	\$75
Program Advertising	200
Total Revenue	\$275
Expenditure—Operating:	
Music	\$250
Advertising Posters	150
Programs	20
Stationery	20
Expenditure—Capital:	
Instruments	2,000
Musical Stands	100
Total Expenditure	\$2,425
Balance	Dr. \$1,750

UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND

Revenue:	
U.A.B. (1/3 of Net)	\$4,400
Total Revenue	\$4,400
Expenditure—Operating:	
Operating Expenses	\$220
Expenditure—Capital:	
Instruments	4,335
Uniforms	4,345
Total Expenditure	\$8,800
Balance	Dr. \$4,400

VARSITY GUEST WEEKEND

Revenue:	
Room	\$200
Estimated Expenses (based on 1965)	\$2,500
Balance	Dr. \$2,500

VARSITY VARIETIES

Revenue:	
Door Receipts	\$12,854
Total Revenue	\$12,854
Expenditure—Operating:	
Salaries and Honoraria:	
Director	\$800
Musical Director	200
Rehearsal Pianist	50
Technical Director	150
Auditorium Rehearsal Room	25
Main Stage Rehearsal	225
3 @ \$400	1,200
Workshop Space	50
Rental and Royalty for Scripts	1,475
Orchestra Parts	700
Conductor (including Production Hand)	1,300
Sets	700
Expenditure—Operating:	
Make-up and Special Effects	75
Public Relations:	
Programs and Printing	700
Photography	35
Travel	160
Box Office Costs	175
Office Expenses and Miscellaneous	100
Total Expenditure	\$8,800
Balance	Cr. \$4,054

WAINTEA CLUB

Revenue:	
Form	\$1,900
Pins	450
Stencils	420
Total Revenue	\$2,770
Expenditure—Operating:	
Formal	\$800
Booklet (Fron)	240
Christmas Donation to Salvation Army	100
Gifts and Flowers	50
Service Awards	35
Stationery and Office Supplies	350
Big and Little Sister Party	250
Food (for all functions)	150
Seawearbits	310
Total Expenditure	\$2,385
Balance	Cr. \$385